Menlo Park RECORDER

VOLUME 20 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943 — NUMBER 21

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Rural Electrification has made great strides during the past ten years, bringing to thousands of farm homes the conveniences of their city brothers. Today, however, copper wiring, fixtures—all the materials which are required for rural electrification—**are "out" for the duration.**

The farmers of the nation, however, can start now buying rural electrification and all the equipment which goes with it through purchase **of War Bonds.** Your **War Bonds** today will buy **rural electrification** tomorrow and give you back **$4 for every $3** you invest.

U. S. Treasury Department

Pictures Of Yacht Harbor Requested

By Mark Nesbit

The USCGA boat "Boots" made three trips of assistance last Sunday. The operator of the Dumbarton Bridge phoned that the Sea Scouts sail boat was in trouble between the two bridges. Later in the afternoon a call from Redwood City again took the in search of a small sail boat that had left Redwwood City for Palo Alto. They were located and piloted into the local harbor. A brother and sister had made the trip regarless of the high waves, when all other sail boats had sought safer waters. The third trip was made to tow the Sea Scouts back to the local harbor before sundown. They had spent several hours on the mud near the Bridges.

* * *

The first little ducks to hatch this season came off their nest Monday morning. A mixture of three white and four mallards. The mother was certainly proud of them and let them swim to their hearts content in the fresh water pool, although she went back to her nest and left the three chirping white ones, which had to be placed in a box until she came in for feed in the evening, at which time she took her brood in for the night.

* * *

The "Ace," a 43 feet R Class sloop was brought into the harbor last Thursday evening by George Cayendahl of Redwood City. She makes a fine picture berthed next to the "Imp," a 43 foot Q Class racing sloop belonging to R. J. Smith. These two racing boats should race on Opening Day of the season, May second.

* * *

Has anyone some pictures of the Palo Alto Yacht harbor of years ago? The Harbar Master is trying to get a collection showing the progress made over the past years. He has some showing the construction of the Dumbarton R. R. Bridge obtained from the Charber of Commerce. Some are photos showing the bay and harbor. Any picture of the harbor would be appreciated.

* * *

Mike Michelson, Sports editor of the Palo Alto Times was guest speaker at the acht Club meeting last Thursday evening. He told of his experiences in the navy, seeing a torpedoed ship sink. Mr. Michelson has reported yachting events on other newspapers before coming to the Times, and the yachting fraternity is happy to have one of his ability assisting with the handling of yachting events and news for this community.

'GRIZZLIES' CHIEF DIES

San Francisco, March 17—Brig. Gen. Thorwell Mullally, 75 commander of the famous 144th Field Artillery or "California Grizzlies" in the first World War, died at his home last night.

Sketch Lives of Former Leaders

'Who Was Who' Publishes Biographies of Famous People of Yesterday.

There are only two requirements for making "Who Was Who in America," an additional volume to "Who's Who." They are death and a listing in "Who's Who in America" itself, since the new 1406-page "Who Was Who" contains the nonliving listed in "Who's Who" from its founding in 1897 up to the current edition. Approximately 800 names will hereafter become eligible annually for succeeding "Who Was Who" volumes.

At present a viscount, eight Presidents of the United States, a premier of a republic the government of which is now in exile, and 27,447 others meet the two requirements for listing in "Who Was Who."

The viscount is William Waldorf Astor. The eight Presidents are Cleveland, Coolidge, Harding, Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. And the premier is Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous pianist and composer, who had a leading part in organizing the Polish republic in 1919.

Dates From Civil War.

Among the 27,447 others whose sketches as last published in "Who's Who" now reappear in "Who Was Who" with the dates of their deaths added, are American leaders from Civil war days to the present. This long span which the volume covers brings famous figures of past decades such as Alexander Graham Bell, Sarah Bernhardt, Chauncey Depew, Anna Held, Mme. Nellie Melba, Potter Palmer, James Whitcomb Riley and Mark Twain, into its pages beside leaders of recent years like Jane Addams, Sherwood Anderson, William E. Borah, Louis D. Brandeis, Arthur Brisbane, Thomas A. Edison, Daniel Frohman, George W. Goethals and Robert M. LaFollette.

One, that of a woman, mentions relief work on battlefields during the Civil war and the organization at her own expense of searches for missing men. It is the last "Who's Who" sketch of Clara Barton, first president of the American Red Cross.

Another lists employment in 1860 as a pony express rider. It is "Buffalo Bill" Cody's sketch.

Sketch Successes.

Many of the sketches are striking examples of the opportunity this country has offered for exceptional advancement and achievement. A typical sketch of this type, beginning with farm work and clerking for four years, ends with a mention of a million-dollar gift to a museum. It is Marshall Field's.

Other business men whose sketches recall intimate details of unusually interesting commercial and industrial careers are those of James C. Fargo, whose enterprise became the American Express company; Robert Dollar, who started in a lumber camp and became one of the world's leaders in ocean shipping; Harvey Firestone, who began with 17 employees in the rubber business and finally employed 40,000; Edward Harriman, clerk who became railroad "king"; Henry Flagler, another clerk who personally owned 600 miles of railroad before he died; Julius Rosenwald, who started in the wholesale clothing business but bought control of a struggling mail order business—Sears, Roebuck and Co.—which had to have clothing to fulfill some of its advertising offers; John H. Patterson, who perfected the cash register, but started in the coal business; and Theodore N. Vail, for many years president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who first studied medicine.

MacArthur's Dad in Book.

General Arthur MacArthur's name is in both "Who's Who" and "Who Was Who," since it appears in his famous son's current "Who's Who" biography. Gen. Nelson A. Miles records that in 1864 he commanded an "army corps of 26,000 men at 25 years of age."

Henry Clews, the financier, who recorded in his sketch that during the Civil war the secretary of the treasury in Lincoln's cabinet placed him in charge of the sale of bonds for continuing the war, and as well that later General Grant recommended him as advisor to Japan in setting up its financial system, also reported that he had originally studied for the ministry. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the jurist, carefully detailed his Civil war wounds anatomically—"in the chest at Ball's Bluff, in the neck at Antietam, in the foot at Mary's Hill"—before describing his succeeding legal experience and writings. John Hay noted that his earliest employment was as one of Abraham Lincoln's secretaries, while John D. Rockefeller recorded his initial job as clerking in a commission and forwarding business.

Counterfeit Money Racket Hit Hard

Priorities Make Life Tough For Bogus Coin Boys.

DENVER.—A "depression," induced by priorities and an educational campaign by the treasury department, has hit the counterfeit money racket, Rowland K. Goddard, U. S. secret service supervisor in Denver, says.

Goddard says that both branches of the spurious money craft—coin and note—have felt the pinch caused by the war.

Coiners, who rely heavily on babbitt metal (an alloy of copper, tin, antimony and other vital war materials) have been affected at the source of their supply, Goddard reports. Sale of those metals are carefully regulated by the War Production board to see that they go to war industries.

The "note men," the artists of their "profession" who must be skilled in engraving, chemistry and printing to escape detection for even a short time, also are unable to obtain the materials they need. Chemicals they once used to bleach $1 notes so the false imprint of larger denominations could be superimposed are hard to get, Goddard says. Other materials also are unavailable.

Combined with the ceaseless campaign the treasury has waged to advise the public on easy ways to spot bogus coins and paper money, priorities have made the counterfeiting racket profitless.

Two simple ways in which phony money can be detected, Goddard says, are:

1. The old "teeth and ear" test for coins. If it isn't fairly bitable and doesn't ring, it's not real.

2. Counterfeit bills usually have a "greasy" feeling, or contain noticeable flaws in materials or workmanship.

Buys Big Knife for Son To 'Finish Off' Japs

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—The law firm of Harvey and Mulcare is wondering what President Roosevelt's reaction would be if he were asked to allow shipment of a large knife to the Solomons to "finish off" the Japanese.

Nathaniel Harvey, a member of the firm, said that a naturalized citizen asked his assistance in getting the knife to his son in the Solomons.

"My son is in the marines," the father related, "and he wrote me a letter that the Japanese are tough fighters and he wanted a large knife to finish them off. I went out and bought a knife and took it to a ship, and the polishers put a razor edge on both sides of the blade." But, he added, postal authorities refused to accept it, and the marine corps recruiting office would not forward it.

"That's why," Mr. Harvey quoted the man as saying, "I want you to write to the President. I want you to tell him that the postmaster and the recruiting station are no good."

Jap Women Outnumber Males by 16 to 1 Ratio

CHUNGKING, CHINA.—The Japanese government is worried over an acute shortage of men of marriageable age, in Japan proper.

The ratio of one male to 10 females prior to outbreak of the Pacific war has risen after one year to 1 to 16, it was said. Concern of the government was indicated in a ruling authorizing award of 250 yen to parents of every baby born and 1,000 yen to each newly wed couple.

Blood Donor Situation Clarified

The Executive Committee of the San Mateo County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Special Committee of the San Mateo County Blood Bank have met and agreed upon the following statement:

In order to clarify to the public the methods in operation in San Mateo county for the procurement and distribution of blood ,they herewith publish the following statement issued by Walter S. Martin, chairma nof the San Mateo county chapter of the Red Cross and Dr. Carl L. Hoag, president of the San Mateo county blood bank.

"There are two organizations collecting blood in this area.

"1. The American Red Cross, whose mobile blood procurement comes to Julia Beylard hall in San Mateo three days each month. Blood given to the Red Cross blood donor service is processed into dried plasma. Thisat present is the only source of plasma being shipped to the overseas armed forces of the United States wherever they are fighting. Appointments to give your blood to the Red Cross mobile unit can be made by telephoning 3-4561.

"2. The San Mateo county blood bank, owned and operated by the citizens of San Mateo county for the purpose of (1) providing glood for emergency civilian use in the hospitals of the county; (2) providing a storage or 'bank' of blood plasma located in strategic areas throuout the county in event o fbombing, fire or disaster of any kind, and (3) providing blood and plasma to naval hospitals for treatment of wounded men returning from the battlefronts.

"The San Mateo county blood bank is locate dat 25 South El Camino Real in San Mateo and appointments for donating blood may be made by telephoning 3-1424. The blood bank is open daily except on Sunday. Appointments may also be made for 'typing' the blood of any citizen of the county without charge.

"The two organizations each have a specific purpose and are not ocmpetitive. You are giving vital aid to te war effort when you give to either agency. More blood is needed now tha never before. You can aid by making an appointment immediately.

Jack Anderson Speaks Tonight

Congressman John (Jack) Anderson of this district will discuss national measures over Station KQW this evening from 6 to 6:15.

He will tell of plans to relieve the manpower shortage in aggricultural areas and deal with the investigation to be made next month by the house naval affairs commit tee, of which he is a member, of vice and other adverse conditions in the San Francisco area.

MRS. THIELE LAID TO REST

Funeral services were held in San Francisco for Mrs. Orpha Thiele, who died in Franklin Hospital, San Francisco in that city Wednesday afternoon . She was ill only three weeks.

She had made her residence at 443 Ninth avenue, this city, for the past eight years.

Mrs. Thiele was the wife of Edmund P. Thiele, of Menlo Park; sister of Mrs. A. E. CCatterton, Mrs. Stella Hughes, Mrs. Edward Byles, Carl, Jack, Al, Charlie and D. D. McCoy.

She was a native of Bitterwater, California.

Interment was in Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

Miss Ellen Hoss Engagement Told

Mrs. Anna Hoss has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ellen, and Jay Allen of Unapine, Oregon, and the wedding, according to plans, will occur later in the spring.

The brideelect attended the Menlo Park Elementary school and later graduated with honors from Sequcia Union high school. She is a sister of Melvin Hoss, U. S. Army; Clara Hoss of this city and Harold Hoss of Belmont.

Miss Hoss is a prominent member of the younger set of Menlo Park and a host of friends wish her all the happiness and success this world affords.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of the Lloyd Allens of Unapine. Ore.

Both of the young people are in the employ of the Greyhound Bus Lines.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

CENTRAL SCHOOL

By Marian McCoy and Miriam Garland.

DANCE

A dance will be ehld at Central School Auditorium this evening. The admission price will be 15 cents for stags, 25 cents per coupls. It will last from 7:30 to 10:30.

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PICTURES

On display in the main hall are photographs of San Mateo County, loaned by Dr. Wilson.

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RED CROSS WAR FUND

The pupils of the Central school are donating generously to the currant Red Cross War Fund. So far $28 ha sbeen contributed and given to the Red Cross.

* * *

NEWS OF THE GRADES

KINDERGARTEN — The kindergarten pupils have started a Rhythm Band. They will perform for their parents in the near future.

FIRST GRADE — There is a new pupils in the First Grade, Alfred Martinez.

SECOND GRADE — The pupils of the second grade are studying different types of edible plants.

THIRD GRADE — The pupils of this grade are busy making crossword puzzle books.

FOURTH GRADE — The fourth grade have made a large map for their unit, the Hawaiian Islands.

SIXTH GRADE—The sixth grade are making maps of the six main continents for their unit—"World at War."

SEVVENTH GRADE — The pupils of the seventh grade have started a scrap book on their Victory Gardens.

EIGHTH GRADE — Mr. Curran will speak to the eighth grade today on the San Francisco Chinatown telephone system.

John M. Davies Dies In San Mateo

Robert W. Davies of this city died in San Mateo on Tuesday, March 16, at the age of 82 years.

Mr. Davies was a native of New York, and during his residence here had made many friends who will mourn his loss.

Private services were held at the Franklin and Crowe Mortuary in Redwood City. Interment followed in Santa Clara Cemetery.

BUY BONDS TODAY AND EVERY DAY TO WIN WAR !!!!

—BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK—

New U. S. Hospital For Menlo Park

It is reported that the war department is considering establishing an army hospital on the Timothy Hopkins estate here in Menlo Park. The report comes from the heirs of the Hopkins estate.

The hospital would be of 15,000 bed capacity.

The government has been making a sudvey of the property, now void of buildings, which is 280 acres in extent, and is ideally suited for a hospital. It is landscaped and has water and other facilities.

A Hollywood movie studio demolished the "Sherwood hall", the Hopkins home, and other buildings, and removed them in sections to Hollywood for movies sets.

The Armed Forces:

SOLDIER-ANTHROPOLOGIST QUALIFIES FOR OCS

Camp Stewart, Ga., Mar 16—This camp, where a large concentration of men are learning how to be winners in the grim game of war, should be an ideal laboratory for Pvt. John C. Deacon, 217 Yale Road, Menlo Park, California.

Deacon, who will report Mar. 27, to the OCS at Camp Davis, N. C. specialized in antropology, the science of man, at Stanford University and the University of Chicago. He received his degree at Chicago in 1942.

Since coming here in September of that year, he has been with Battery E of the 508th Antiaircraft Battalion.

* * *

AUX. DOROTHY STIENSTRA TRANSFERRED TO TEXAS

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, January 13—Auxiliary Dorothy Stienstra, of Rt 1, Menlo Park, California, has been transferred from the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center here, and ordered to Recruiting duty in the Eighth Service Command.

She will report to the Commanding General at Dallas, Texas, and will then be assigned to a particular station in the Service Command for service in a WAAC Recruiting office.

Vacant Lots Wanted For Vegetable Plant'g

By June Conner

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Menlo Park Elementary schools have been looking for empty lots to plant tomatoes and cucumber seeds. These seeds will be sent to the school from KGO in San Francisco. Lots have been found on both sides of town and teams have been made up. On one team there is Drew Terramorse, Dave Wik, Marie Petersen,, Dallyn Clement, Barbara Joseph, and on the other is George Terhune, Al Witt, Marian McCCoy, Helen Naf er and June Conner. The War editor from San Francisco will talk at the school.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Campbell, 490 Willow Road, North Palo Alto, in the Palo Alto hospital, on March 15, 1943, at 2:17 p. m., a daughter weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces.

* * *

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klumpp, box 217, Menlo PPark, in the Palo Alto Hospital, March 17, at 12:12 a. m., a daughter weighing 8 opunds 9 ounces.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

1047 El Camino Real - - - - - - - Phone P. A. 2-4411

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OLIVE A. HARRIS - - - - - - - - PUBLISHER

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Western Reunion: When Harry Gilburt arrived in San Francisco via the Oakland Ferry recently, taxicabs were so scarce four passengers crowded into one. As the vehicle rattled up from the waterfront, a woman sitting next to Harry, remarked, "That ride across the bay reminds me of the old ferry between Brooklyn and New York."

Harry asked if her home was in Brooklyn. The woman replied that it was and that she had attended Erasmus high school.

"Brooklyn is my home town," declared Harry, "but I went to Eastern District high."

"Eastern District high," repeated the driver turning and facing his fares, "I went there, too."

* * *

Best Laid Plans, Etc.: A bunch of fight managers at a corner table in Jack Dempsey's the other evening were discussing how various types of Uncle Sam's fighting services have sapped the boxing game of its potential man power. Talk veered to Al Weill, one of the better managers, who, seeing the handwriting on the wall, had taken steps to keep himself solvent for the duration. Weill having lost such well known pugs as Marty Servo and Lou Ambers to the coast guard and half a dozen other clients to the army and navy, had landed a berth as manager of the Cerney Twins, a boy and girl dance team recently headlined at Loew's State. Maybe this was "sissy stuff," sighed the manager, but it paid off. Then in walked Weill crestfallen. Charles Cerney, male member of the team, had just handed him a surprise—he was waiting to be called into the signal corps in which he had enlisted some time back.

* * *

Inspiration: Henry Weiss, formerly an executive for one of the best known taxicab concerns, is the man who invented those sliding tops for taxis—the kind that roll back and give you a slice of sky and whiff of outdoors. He peddled the innovation to the Chrysler people—and that's how he got money enough to retire. A few evenings ago at Leon and Eddie's, he disclosed for the first time how he got the idea. He was dining at that very place one summer evening. Looking up, he saw the roof above the dance floor disappearing and a star-studded sky becoming the room's ceiling. "I've often wondered," said Weiss to Eddie Davis, "who thought of your sliding ceiling. He suggested something really terrific to me and I'd like to thank him personally."

Whereupon Eddie blushingly remarked, "Here I am, sir, and you're perfectly welcome."

* * *

Information Please: Lorraine and Rognan, while vacationing in New York, told of a Hollywood incident which they swore was true. According to the relators, it happened at Hollywood and Vine during a test blackout. As the warning signal was given, an air raid warden shooed a young couple out of the street and into the shelter of a darkened doorway. When the "all clear" sounded some minutes later, the fellow remarked to the girl, "If I'd known the lights would be out so long, I would have kissed you."

"O-o-oh!" she screamed. "If you didn't, who did?"

* * *

About Face: Some time before December, 1941, a group of manufacturers banded together and formulated a plan to wage an advertising and publicity campaign against "going withoutism." They pledged a fortune to be spent ridiculing men who didn't wear hats, girls who substituted kerchiefs for millinery, youths who scorned bathing suit tops, misses who wore their legs bare instead of stockinged and so on through the list. Then came Pearl Harbor. Now most of that same group are so short of raw materials that they themselves are preaching "going withoutism" as an aid to the nation's war effort.

* * *

Here and There: One of the city's many marvelous free shows: The harbor as seen from Columbia Heights, Brooklyn . . . A marine panorama full of eye-appeal . . . Craft of all kinds from clumsy barges to slim, swift vessels that are playing a part in history in the making . . . Railroad freight being ferried here and there —funny sight to me, cars on boats . . . Huge ferries that transport human freight to and from Staten Island, a blur in the down-the-bay mists . . . Black, business-like ships carrying cargoes of destruction for our enemies . . . But with rails lined with crew members who look as nonchalant as if merely bound for Coney Island . . . and dominating the entire scene the great green Lady with the Torch—the Statue of Liberty.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Washing machines and other household appliances are not available today. Manufacturers have converted their plants to war work. If you save today, however, by **buying War Bonds,** this money saved will start these factories rolling and put millions of Americans to work after the **War is won.**

Join the payroll Savings plan at your office or factory. Save a definite amount every payday, **ten percent** or more of your pay check. **Your pay check today buys a payday for tomorrow** and gets you $4 back for every $3 you invest.

U. S. Treasury Department

Nazis Call Reds Unfair For Hiding Real Power

STOCKHOLM. — The German press is trying to explain defeats on the Soviet front by declaring the Russians tricked them, a Swedish correspondent reported.

Russia's concealment of her real military power and skill in camouflage resulted in surprises for the Germans even during the second year of the campaign, the press complained. The Russians were said to have changed the names of many places, built new towns whose existence was kept secret and laid new railways that were not shown on any maps available to the Germans.

400 Billion Cost Of Hitler Lust

Commerce Department Gives Estimate of Arms Outlays, Income Losses.

WASHINGTON. — Adolf Hitler's lust for conquest has already cost the world more than $400,000,000,000, the commerce department estimates, and the cost may exceed $500.000,000,000 if he is not brought to his knees for another year.

The department calculated known and estimated military expenditures to date of Germany and her victims and the nations allied against her and the loss in national income to the Axis-conquered lands.

The department estimated in the Foreign Commerce Weekly that German military expenditures since Hitler came to power were more than $100,000,000,000, while Italy was said to have spent about $8,000,000,000 "since the date, June, 1940, of her deluded entry on the side of the Nazis."

Our Share at Top.

A late entrant into the war against Naziism, the United States has already spent more than any other power fighting Germany, the article stated. Taking only expenditures already used or appropriated for military purposes in the last three years, the cost of Hitlerism to the United States so far was placed at $112,300,000,000.

Expenditures by the United Kingdom since the rise of Hitlerism were estimated at $58,200,000,000 and by Russia at $96,000,000,000.

Estimates of expenditures by other nations included:

France (since 1932), $10,100,000,000; Canada (since 1939), $4,814,000,000; Australia (since 1939), $1,760,000,000; New Zealand (since 1939), $319,000,000; South Africa (since 1939), $541,000,000; Poland (1933-39), $2,660,000,000; the Netherlands (1933-40), $889,000,000; Belgium (1933-40), $3,400,000,000; Norway (1936-40), $93,000,000; Jugoslavia (1938-40), $220,000,000; Greece (1937-41), $165,000,000; Czechoslovakia (1933-39), $1,500,000,000.

Nazi Spends 100 Billion.

The article estimated the loss in national income in Axis-conquered lands at more than $100,000,000,000.

"The national income of France stood at 250,000,000,000 francs in 1939," the article said. "There can be little doubt that owing to the large number of Frenchmen taken prisoners, a large number working at less than their full capacity, the national income of France has been reduced substantially since the period of the armistice of June, 1940.

"The same, proportionately, holds true of such other subjugated countries as the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, Norway, Czechoslovakia and Greece."

With the United States planning to spend $97,000,000,000 on the war in the next fiscal year and the United Kingdom about $18,000,000,000, and not counting future military expenditures by other United Nations, the department reaches the figure of $500,000,000,000 as the cost of another year of war and comments:

"This sum is nearly three times the total monetary cost of the four years of the first World war."

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Irked by fleas in the basement of his home, Bulford Hill was advised to discharge a shotgun.

Hill rammed two high-velocity shells into an old gun and squeezed the trigger. The barrels spread at right angles. A big hole appeared in the wall.

The fleas are still there.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 10407
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY .O'BRIEN, .also .known as MARY C. O'BRIEN, also known as M. C. O'BRIEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned JOHN J. O'BRIEN, as administrator of the estate of MARY O'BRIEN, also known as MARY C. O'BRIEN, also known as M. C. O'BRIEN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or present the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, 2024 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 25th day of January, A. D. 1943.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN,,
Administrator of the estate of Mary O'Brien, also known as Mary C. O'Brien, also known as M. C. O'Brien, Deceased.

EDMUND SCOTT, 2024 Broadway, Redwood City, California, Attorney for said administrator.

The Sunday Church Services

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue

Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Benediction at 7:45 p.m.

At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.

Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Services.

7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.

MENLO FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Earle V. Jennison, Pastor
Phone Redwood 3155-W

Oak Grove avenue and Mills street, two blocks from highway.

Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Choir Practice 7:15, before evening service

Mid-week meetings — Wednesday evening: Song Service and Preaching.

Friday evening 8:00 o'clock Prayer Service.

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn, Rabbi

Services will be held on Friday night at 8:15.

Saturday morning services at 9:00 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Wm. Daut, Superintendent.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.

Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. — Church School in St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St.

11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.
Corner Spencer and Grants streets, San Jose
Dr. L. E. Harris, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7: 45 o'clock.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Public cordially invited to these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto.

Sunday services at 11 a.m.,

Go to Church Sunday. That's what we are fighting for!

EITEL-McCULLOUGH, Inc.

SAN BRUNO, CALIFOROIA

Mr. John Citizen,
San Francisco Peninsula,
California.

Dear John Citizen:

We understand that you are looking for a real job in a real war industry.

Not one where you can make a lot of money boondoggling, but an honest-to-Pete job of work that will really help to put the Axis on the skids.

We haven't any split shifts or white-collar jobs or fancy wages to offer, and there's a long training period to go through for everyone.

But you can earn while you learn here, and it's mighty interesting work in a precision industry, and the working conditions are pleasant, around the clock. There is less red tape than you ever saw before anywhere.

You don't need any previous experience, but mechanical ability helps a lot. And if you have some electrical or radio background, you can move ahead faster.

If you are draft-exempt (so far) and not already employed in an essential industry, bring your birth certificate and pay us a visit. We'll be happy to talk it over with you.

Cordially yours,

The Personnel Office.

For A Limited Time Only
Bargains In
Vegetable and Flower Gardening Books

In order to bring to our consumers authentic and accurate information about growing flowers and vegetables, we have made special arrangements with Sunset Magazine and the Rosicrucian Press so that we are able to offer Sunset's Complete Garden Book or Sunset's Visual Garden Manual, and War Gardens, by Rolly Langley, for **$1.00**
GARDEN EDITOR KGO, hear him every Wednesday at 7:45 P. M.

WAR GARDENS, a brand new book by Mr. Langley, garden editor of the Oakland Tribune, San Jose Mercury-Herald, Palo Alto Times and Sacramento Union, telling you when and how to plant and grow vegetables, is the latest and most authentic book on vegetable gardening.

Sunset's Complete Garden Book, a simplified, illustrated, laymen's guide for western growing conditions exclusively (which sells for $1.00) needs no introduction to the public. Neither does Sunset's Visual Garden Manual (also selling at $1.00), the only book of pictorialized directions for western gardening.

You may buy either Sunset's Complete Garden Book or Sunset's Visual Garden Manual, and War Gardens, for $1.00, or you may buy both books for $2.00.

THIS COMBINATION OF BOOKS MAY BE BOUGHT EITHER BY MAIL OR OVER THE COUNTER IN OUR OFFICE. IF BOUGHT BY MAIL WE PAY THE MAILING COST.

CALIFORNIA Water SERVICE COMPANY
Menlo Park, Calif.

(Detach Here)

Enclosed is_____Dollar(s) for which please send me—
____Sunset's Complete Garden Book & War Gardens for $1.00
___ Sunset's Visual Garden Manual & War Gardens for $1.00
____Both Sunset Garden Books and War Cardens for $2.00

Name _____

Address _____

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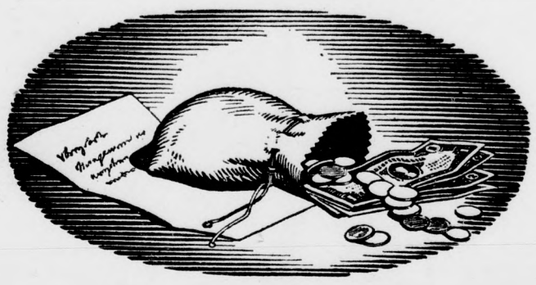
Safeguard your social security card. Don't lose it. You may lose your chance at a war job—if your card isn't handy.

Waiters and waitresses: Is your social security account card protected from wear and tear—or more important, from loss?

Where is your social security account card? Do not permit it to become worn or torn. Guard it against loss.

If you must carry your social security account card with you, keep it in a sweatproof holder for protection.



Seed Money

There's only one thing more foolish than killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. That's living up the money that has been put away to buy the seed for next year's crops.

Although G-E turbines and lamps and refrigerators don't grow from any seed you can buy at a seed store, yet any manufacturer—no matter what he makes—has a seed problem just the same. For next year's models, and improved designs, and new products—all these cost money. Money for research, and engineering, and new tools, and advertising to tell the public where a product can be obtained, and how much it will cost.

And the only place this money can come from is out of past earnings, or borrowing on the promise of earnings in the future. In other words—from *seed money*.

From the seed of research and engineering, planted in years past by General Electric, have come some pretty amazing crops. Incandescent lamps five times as efficient as Edison's, vacuum tubes that made radiobroadcasting possible, refrigerators for the home and electric machines for industry to make important jobs easier.

Right now the crops we're growing are all of the "Victory Garden" kind—weapons that are serving with our armed forces on land and sea and in the air.

But we mustn't neglect the seed money for the future. We're looking forward to the continuance of the industrial system that will allow us to open up and cultivate other new and promising fields. So, tomorrow, look for important developments in television, fluorescent lighting, plastics, electronics. These will be familiar words in the post-war world. GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

960-22

Soldiers in Cold Regions Get Clippers for Beards

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—It needn't be "cold enough to freeze your whiskers off" to keep the faces of Uncle Sam's fighting forces in frigid climates clean-shaven. The army quartermaster corps is supplying them with beard clippers for use when "extremely low temperatures make shaving inconvenient and possibly dangerous," according to an announcement by the Jersey City quartermaster depot.

"It is necessary to keep the beard clipped to prevent formation of ice in the whiskers," the announcement explained.

The beard clippers for men in cold areas are an addition to a barber kit, which has been developed by the quartermaster corps and is now being supplied to army units in overseas areas where professional barber service is not available.

Send 14 American Women Held in Norway to Reich

STOCKHOLM. — Reliable reports from Oslo said 14 American women arrested by the Gestapo in Norway last autumn had been removed before Christmas from the Grini concentration camp near Oslo to the Liebenau internment camp in Germany near the Swiss border.

Pikes Peak Travel Off

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Travel to the summit of Colorado's famous Pikes peak dropped 75 per cent in 1942. Supervisor E. S. Keithley of Pike National forest said only 30,000 persons—one-fourth of normal—made the trip up the famous scenic attraction of the state during the past year.

'Periods of Success' Are Cited in U-Boat Warfare

LONDON.—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told the house of commons that there had been "periods of the most heartening success" in the fight against Axis submarines.

Because of the difficulty of confirming hits in "all the numerous attacks on enemy U-boats," however, it is not possible to say whether they are being sunk faster than they are being built, Alexander said.

Liver Is Powdered To Ship Overseas

Chemists Reduce Bulk and Lengthen Preservation.

WASHINGTON.—Chemists of the department of agriculture, in cooperation with one of the large packers, have worked out a method of reducing liver to a fine brown powder.

Thus one of the richest sources of vitamins and minerals now joins milk and eggs in this form, which can be preserved indefinitely without refrigeration, and which takes up only about a fifth of its original space.

Hitherto, it has been possible to send liver abroad, or even to the domestic market, only by keeping it continuously frozen. Now the liver is reduced completely to a liquid by treating it with the enzyme papain, derived from the papaya fruit. This has been used extensively in the past to tenderize steaks and other meats. Essentially papain is a digestive juice and meat treated with it has been partially digested before it is cooked. In the case of liver the "digestion" is allowed to go several steps further.

Once the liquid is formed, the water, which constitutes at least 80 per cent of its substance, is taken out by means of the vacuum spray drier—the same apparatus used for powdering milk and eggs. Afterward water can be restored, or the powder can be mixed with other materials for cooking.

Liver ordinarily is rich in iron, copper, most of the vitamin B complex, and vitamin A. Its value in preserving keen eyesight at night was known both to the Egyptians and the Chinese as early as 1500 B. C. It also contains one or more principals essential in preventing and curing various forms of anemia.

Man Who Went to Alaska In Ark Now Prosperous

TACOMA, WASH. — Paul Satko, who sailed for Alaska in his homemade ark in 1940 in quest of a livelihood for his wife and ten children, is back for a visit.

Instead of being an unemployed welder, fighting against odds to stay off the relief rolls, Mr. Satko on this trip is a prosperous rancher, traveling first class and buying supplies.

Mr. Satko, who formerly lived in Richmond, Va., said his ranch, near Juneau, Alaska, won't be out from under the snow until April, and that his wife and children are living in their town house in Juneau until then.

The ark, which was sunk for six days by a storm after the Satkos reached their Alaskan home, is afloat once more awaiting the time Mr. Satko can beach it as a relic.

"People still come and like to look at it," he said.

Thirteen acres of his 122-acre farm are in production, growing principally radishes, turnips, rutabagas and potatoes.

His 18-year-old son, Joe, is in the merchant marine, and his daughter, Hazel, is married to Sergt. William Brown in Juneau. The other eight children are at home.

Bloodiest Year of War Takes Two Million Toll

NEW YORK. — About 2,000,000 fighting men died last year, the bloodiest year in the history of the world, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Germany's losses were at least twice as great as in 1917. Between 500,000 and 750,000 Germans fell, most of them on the Russian front. Russian dead for 1942 are estimated at between 750,000 and 900,000.

Our known dead last year numbered 6,100 but a sizable proportion of the 40,000 missing must be assumed dead. The Japanese, it is estimated, lost from 140,000 to 200,000 men. Other estimates of losses include 50,000 Rumanians, 30,000 to 40,000 Italians, and not more than 30,000 British.

New Litter Permits Easy Transfer of Wounded Men

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Medical officers at Stark General hospital, Charleston, S. C., have perfected a new type litter designed to permit easy transfer of wounded men from ambulances to Pullman cars. It moves on wheels.

One man can handle the litter and never move the patient until he reaches his berth. It can be kept on the train platform for immediate use and by saving transportation time, it gains fighting time.

Surgical officers at Stark General have given the litter enthusiastic approval. Although not yet produced commercially, it has been submitted to the surgeon general in the hope it may be used for all patients moved by train.

Eire Ships Unconvoyed Carry Food on Voyages

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.—Food for neutral Eire still flows from this war-time port, carried in trim orange and black freighters that call here regularly to keep the bread basket of Eire at least partially filled.

They call, one or two at a time, to wait for the golden flood of grain to pack their holds. This done, they point for the open Atlantic and plow their way homeward, unconvoyed.

Once outside the harbor gates they are shunned by shipping of the United Nations. Depending on bright orange, green and white flags painted on their sides, illuminated by searchlights, for protection instead of guns and ships of war, these freighters are given a wide berth by convoys, in which death is often the penalty for showing as much as a match flare.

Their neutrality apparently is respected.

Fliers Named Them 'Slum Clearance Bombs'

MELBOURNE. — British fliers call them "block busters." But Australian airmen have another name for the big bombs that have wrought so much havoc.

They call them "slum-clearance bombs" because observers have found that one of these big fellows will destroy several blocks of old type buildings.

Classified Ads

Throw Your SCRAP into the Fight

BABY CHIX, STARTED CHIX several ages, W. Legs, Heavy breeds. Raise a few in your back yard. Ravenswood Hatchery, 2361 University, East Palo Alto.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—
6-Room house, garage, lot 50 by 225. $3200.
LIST WITH
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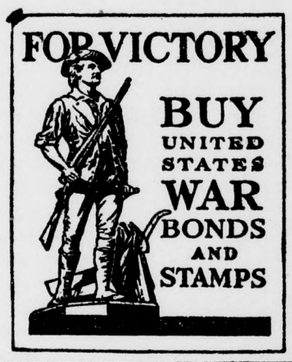
440 RAVENSWOOD AVE.
PHONE 21832
Properties For Sale or Rent

EXPERT CARPENTER
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Specializing in Remodeling, Gladly help you plan
No Job too Large or too Small
Phone H. E. STALDER P. A. 4503

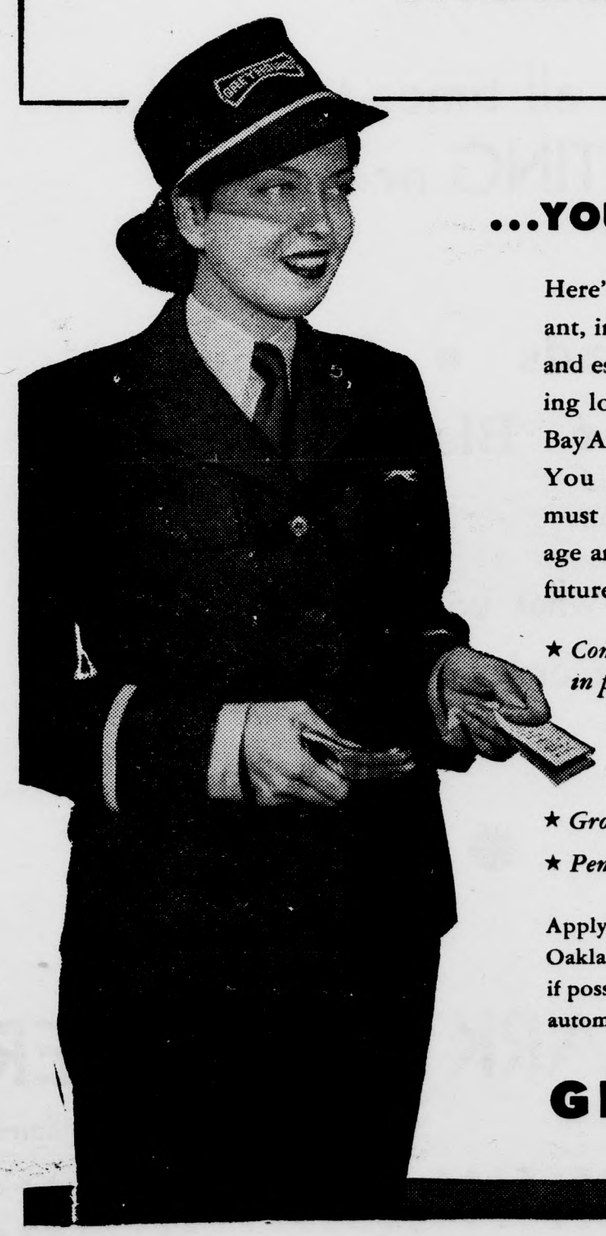
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
REMOVED BY THE ELECTRIC
needle. Absolutely permanent. Gertrude Allender, 214 Emerson, Palo Alto. Phone Palo Alto 5443.

YEAR ROUND SCHOOL
"Tots to Teen"
DAY AND RESIDENT PUPILS
P. A. 23925 - Ravenswood Ave.



I DRIVE A BUS ...and like it!



...YOU'LL LIKE IT, TOO

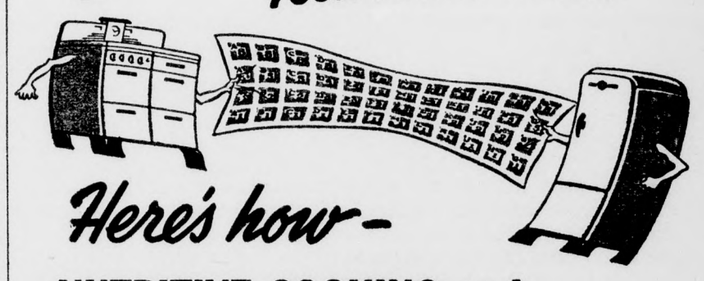
Here's a job for women that's pleasant, interesting, healthful, profitable and essential to the war effort...driving local buses in the San Francisco Bay Area for Pacific Greyhound Lines. You are paid while training. You must be between 21 and 35 years of age and at least 5 ft. 4 in. tall. Good future, plus:

★ *Complete equality with men drivers in pay and seniority rights.*
★ *Medical care.*
★ *Hospital service.*
★ *Group health and life insurance.*
★ *Pension and retirement benefits.*

Apply in person at 1919 Market Street, Oakland, or write, furnishing photograph if possible, giving age, height, weight and automobile driving experience.

GREYHOUND

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR FOOD COUPONS



Here's how—

NUTRITIVE COOKING and PROTECTIVE REFRIGERATION can help conserve Rationed Foods

Be on guard against the invisible food losses in your kitchen. These food losses are the destruction of vitamins and minerals that are present in all foods. Improper preparation and cooking, storage and preservation of foods can cause the loss of two-thirds of the strength and energy value naturally present.

NUTRITIVE COOKING IS EASY TO DO
Follow these three simple rules...

1. Use little or no water. Use just enough water to prevent sticking and avoid letting foods soak too long in water before cooking—are two important points to remember.

2. Start Fast and Cook Quickly. Bring foods to cooking temperature quickly. This means you cook by the steam which is generated in your pots and pans.

3. Avoid Violent Boiling. When foods come to a steam, reduce the heat to lowest temperature to maintain steaming. Long time boiling dissolves minerals.

PROTECTIVE REFRIGERATION
...means storing food safely

1. 40 degrees is the Safety Line. For safety most foods should be stored in your refrigerator as soon as they arrive from the market. The main food compartment in your refrigerator should be kept at about 40 degrees.

2. Control Bacteria in Milk. Do not let milk stand on a sunny doorstep. Pop it into your refrigerator as soon as it arrives. Bacteria in milk increases 25 times faster at 55 degrees than milk at refrigerator temperature of 40 degrees. Bacteria means sour milk.

3. Meat Needs Your Special Care. Meat must be kept colder than milk. Meat bacteria develops 12,000 times faster at 55 degrees than at the safe line of 40 degrees in your refrigerator. Meat is scarce. Keep it safely refrigerated.

Come into any P. G. and E. office for your free copy of the 32 page booklet, "The Lady Of the House and Her Mechanical Servants." See page 15 about—"How to store food in your refrigerator."

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE-SW-343

SEQUOIA HIGH NOTES

NAVAL OFFICER EXAMS AT SEQUOIA HIGH SCHOOL

High school seniors, graduates and college students interested in being naval officers will be given a qualifying test in the Sequoia Union High School library April 2 between 9:00 o'clock and 11:00 o'clock in the morning. according to Mr. James Thornton, research director.

To qualify, boys must be citizens of the United States, morally and physically able, including a minimum uncorrected visual acuteness of 18-20 for each eye; be unmarried and agree to remain single until commissioned; and must qual ify in appearance and scholarship records.

Applicants must be high school or preparatory school graduates who will have graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they have reached their seventeenth birthday by that date.

More detailed information may be obtained from Mr. Thornton or Mr. S. S. Mayo, night school principal at Sequoia.

* * *

WAR MORALE NECESSITY TOPIC FOR ADDRESS

"War Morale as a Vital Necessity" was the topic chosen by Mr. Ivan Jacobsen, former member of the American consular staff in Norway during Nazi occupation, when he spoke at two student assemblies at the High school yasterday and last evening for the general public.

Mr. Jacobsen, who has been in a German prison, told what it means to live under the ruthless Germans, and described the necessity of civilian defense organization. Traveling under the auspices of the state Civilian Defense Council, Mr. Jacobsen is making a tour of Northern California cities.

* * *

REVISION OF BUS SCHEDUULE WILL CUT MILEAGE

Revision of Sequoia high's bus schedule will cut mileage and eliminate side trips, according to Mr. Don Bogie, head of the bus service. The change is made at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Busses will be run on main high ways only, with no side trips unless they are more than a mile and a half from the main run, number of stops will be reduced to at least one-fourth mile apart, and students, teachers or school employees living more than two miles from Sequoia will be transported.

Although the 2:30 and 3:30 schedules will not be affected by the new ruling, the 5:00 and 6:10 trips will be cut to one run at 5:30, according to Mr. Bogie.

* * *

FIFTEEN ACRES OF PINES PLANTED BY SCHOOL BOYS

Fifteen acres of Monterey pines, about 10,000 trees were to be planted near Half Moon Bay by 50 Sequoia High school boys today, Friday, March 19, for the pinny Pine drive. Planting will be done under government supervision, with Mr. William Scott of the department of agriculture in charge.

Goal of Sequoia's three-week PPenny Drive is to pay for the whole 15 acres of pines, which will come from government subsidiary nurseries. The boys received government transportation, and were scheduled to work all day.

* * *

Mr. Al Newton, former home arts teacher will replace Mr. Luke Argilla, now in the Navy, as track coach at Sequoia. Mr. Argilla, who has coached seven championships in his five years at Sequoia, was honored in a boys' assembly March tenth.

Dr. J. Ross Hardy, former local dentist and secretary of Menlo Park Masonic Lodge, is spending a part of tis week in San Jose as the house guest of his daughter.

LONDON.—"Don't shoot until you can see the rivets in his aircraft" is the modern RAF application of the musketry instructor's favorite injunction.

The man who can outfly the enemy but cannot bring him down is just wasting good material.

The RAF training command is laying increasing insistence on the doctrine: "Good marksmanship is as important as good flying."

J-Boats Fear Navy's Blimps

Hold Unique View Among Fighting Agents Along American Coasts.

AKRON, OHIO.--The biggest part of the warcraft that submarines fear most packs inside a wooden case the size of two officers desks.

That part is the entire, huge envelope of a blimp, the nonrigid airships being built at Goodyear plants near here for the navy. The ten crewmen who ride and live in the airship's control car would hardly squeeze inside the packing case which holds the gas bag.

Here in Akron, the Goodyear men quote press dispatches stating that Hitler regards these nonrigid aircraft as the most effective antisubmarine weapon. They fly faster than most express trains, stand still in the air, or drop floating anchors which enable their crews to descend to the surface of the ocean.

Nothing afloat in water can dodge them.

The ships are presumed to be vulnerable to airplane attack and antiaircraft fire of surface ships. But in this war along both American coasts they hold a unique position among fighting agents. On some missions and in some types of warfare along these coasts the lighter-than-air ships are probably supreme. The navy is having large numbers made. Their parts are built at various Goodyear plants.

How Blimp Is Assembled.

They are assembled in a great hangar quite some distance from Akron.

Assembly begins by lifting an envelope out of a packing case, and unrolling it to cover a great section of floor. An air hose pumps ordinary air into the envelope until it swells up like a monster silver caterpillar.

Workmen enter from underneath and fasten to the ceiling of their tent, umbrella - shaped fabrics, whose fabric ribs end in metal rings, from which cables will later descend, always inside the bag, to carry the car for the crew.

This job completed, the air is pumped out of the envelope, until it is again flat on the floor. Next, like throwing a net over a school of fish, a peculiar sort of net is thrown over the flattened envelope. These are ropes with sand bags tied to their ends. The bags line up all around the sides of the envelope. Now helium is pumped into the envelope, and, as it billows upward, the weight of the sand bags controls the expansion and rise of the great bag.

Few Rigid Parts.

Meanwhile, at the front end, a metal spider web has been fixed to the nose to render it rigid. This is the only rigid part of the ship, except the control car.

In the last step the great envelope rises clear of the floor. It is stopped just high enough for workmen to assemble and fasten, under the midbelly the control car that houses crew, engines, and all equipment.

That done, the ship's nose is hitched to a mast on wheels. A tractor tows the mast outdoors, and the great ship is ready to fly off to war.

The crews of these ships probably have more fun, grim as it may be, than in any other airship. They are enclosed inside metal and glass of a safe variety. They can lower a walk to step outside to the engine and propeller on either side. They can cook and bunk on board. They are outfitted for many other things.

Their adventures are not being told.

Sulfathiazole Is One Day Cure for Impetigo

CHICAGO. — The discovery that very fine crystals of sulfathiazole provide a one-day cure for contagious impetigo, a pus-forming skin infection, was announced in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. T. N. Harris of Philadelphia reported the new treatment for the disease, caused by staphylococci bacteria similar to those which cause boils. He reported treating 15 children with a total of 293 lesions and said all were cured, one case in only 16 hours. The single application also stopped spread of the disease, either on the child or to his neighbors.

Billions of Doughnuts

NEW YORK.—The Doughnut Institute calculates that Americans ate 560,000,000 dozen, that is 6,720,000,000 doughnuts last year, including some 10,000,000 dozen donated by the industry to service men. Two automatic doughnut machines went along with the American forces occupying North Africa.

Germans Round Up Polish Men

Premier Sikorski Reports Big Seizure by Gestapo To Frustrate Revolt.

LONDON.—The German Gestapo, presumably seeking to solidify the eastern reaches of Nazi occupied Europe against possible future extensions of the powerful Red army offensives, has begun a wholesale manhunt to round up Polish manpower, which already during the last few days is known to have affected 75,000 civilians, it was announced by Premier Wladislaw Sikorski of Poland in his first press conference here since his return from the United States.

According to the premier of the Polish government here, the latest reports received indicate the lock-stock-and-barrel deportation of peasants from the villages in six districts, including the Lublin area. There have been a colossal number of arrests in Warsaw, Cracow and other large towns, recently.

The latest repressive measures are directed by the Gestapo, not the labor front, said General Sikorski, testifying that this is not a forced-labor draft but a deliberate effort to crush the underground movement and accelerate the cruel processes of destruction of the Polish nation.

Manhunt Called Worst.

"The manhunt exceeds all earlier ones," the grim-looking general told the assembled correspondents, speaking Polish through an interpreter. "The aim is internment and destruction of all youthful enemies of the Reich. All between 15 and 50 are being rounded up. Even those showing documents proving useful employment — except workers in public utilities or German firms—are taken.

"They are being loaded and sealed in unheated trucks, transported to Lublin and probably sent to the concentration camp at Majdanek, newly established near Lublin and being expanded to 80,000 capacity. Some of those arrested are being sent to camps previously known as extermination centers for Jews.

"In the last few days 35,000 persons were grabbed off the Warsaw streets. The population is most excited, expecting United Nations reprisals. In some cases active defense measures have been initiated by the people. We have since had further news that these manhunts have spread all over the country and to other cities, such as Cracow.

Suffer Great Misery.

"Several trainloads of children whose parents had been seized passed through Warsaw. The children were in a state of great misery. All the healthier children were being sent to Germany, which demonstrates that the 'Herrenvolk' (master race) are short of children. This last outrage created the strongest excitement in Warsaw, leading to violence and bloodshed.

"Further expulsion of the population has recently begun in an area north of Warsaw, near Bialowieza Forest, where 40,000 have been ousted."

Premier Sikorski declared that the Germans were most intent upon destroying the Polish underground movement as well as smashing the nation in a physiological sense, but that the resistance had not weakened and the peasants were still holding back food deliveries despite the threat of shooting. The Nazis are shooting, hanging and interning all the inhabitants of districts where sabotage occurs, he said, but he added a warning that the war could not drag on indefinitely without disastrous repercussions in the occupied lands.

Lieutenant Can't Smoke In Presence of His Wife

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Life isn't tough enough, but Sergt. William LaFond, attached to the recruit induction center here, has to have extra problems—his wife is Lieut. Charity LaFond of the WAACS, stationed at Des Moines, Iowa.

Sergeant LaFond met her at the railroad station when she arrived on furlough. They greeted with suitable affection, chatted a while and then the sergeant lit a cigarette.

Up strode an M.P.

"Put it out," he ordered. "An enlisted man can't smoke in the presence of an officer."

Japan to Close 70 Pct. of Textile Mills, Say Nazis

LONDON.—Radio Berlin said the Japanese minister for economic affairs had announced that more than 70 per cent of Japan's textile mills would be closed, and the workers in them drafted into war industry. Sixty to 70 per cent of the machinery in the closed mills will be scrapped for arms, Radio Berlin said.

Lodge - Club Calendar

Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M.
Stated meeting first Thursday.
HAROLD R. DELL, Master
Dr. J. Ross Hardy, Secretary

American Legion — Meets first and third Wednesday, Legion Hall.
WALTER GALE, Commander.
FRANK ALLIS, Adjutant.

Menlo Parlor No. 211, N. D. G. W. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Mary Sparks, President.
Mrs. Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.

American Legion Auxiliary 443—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
Mrs. Ethel Casaretto, President
Mrs. Edith Bettleheim, Sec.-Treas.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St.

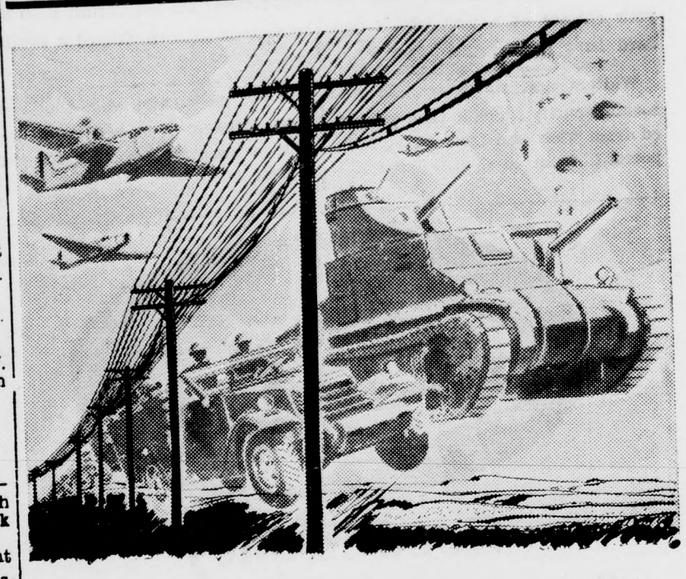
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Daniel K. Hickey, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary

Story Leads Bandit To Rectify Mistake

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—A bandit held up the Seneca hotel one night and got $107, but overlooked $1,000 in the cash drawer.

The newspapers reported it the next day.

The next morning a man identified as the same visitor, came back for the thousand dollars. He got away with $450.



WAR
is on the wires

The Long Distance lines of the Nation are busy, as are the assembly lines of its tanks and plane factories, its gun and ammunition plants . . . and for the same reason. *War.*

And materials for building telephone lines are fighting materials now—no longer available for new lines to meet the ever-increasing volume of calls.

That is why we ask that only really necessary calls be made to war-busy centers. Your call might delay the production of a tank, a bomber or a ship.

Your co-operation is of real help. We appreciate it.

Your Dollars help AMERICAN + make possible the RED CROSS

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
529 BRYANT STREET - TELEPHONE P. A. 3101

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is ready at all times to handle your PRINTING needs

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Cards • Blank Forms

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